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servatory.

There, in the dim lights, with oder and bloom about her, she listened to the story, so old—so old, yet, like the buds of spring, ever fresh and fair to

She was so young, so fair and trusting that a ring of true passion came into the man's low voice as he spoke words he had spoken to so many willing ears in his years of manhood, and, for a moment, a warm thrill shot through the world-crusted heart as . 100 bent to take his betrothal kiss from the ripo, quivering lips of this dainty darl-

ing of the house of Anson.
"My promised wife!" he said in the low, tender tenes of a lover; "my beautrul lovel you have made me very, very happy. Say that you are happy, too; that it is in my power to make you so, and it shall be the one study of my life to heap row life you had. life to keep your life unclouded!"

What was that tender child in the hands of this finished man of the world? She never dreamed that but for her father's wealth she would have received from him but the careless courtesy given on account of her wonderful beauty, which, great as it was, could never have touched the heart of the man whose arm was around her.

over wild with a shy, sweet gladness, his with a glow of triumph. The gay revel came to an end, and Clarke Auson, at the side of his beloved and only child, bent his proud head to the last departing guest, then, turning to Vera he drew her young form to him ten-dedly, gazed long upon her fresh young beauty, kissed her on the lip and chook

and forehead, and let her go. She laughed as she ran lightly up the stairs, and looked back, still with the light haigh upon her lips, when she resched the corridor above.

Her father stood where she had left ham, his eyes upon her, one hand lying neon his bosom, his grandhead uplifted as though in haughty pride, and so, for the last time, Vora Anson saw the liv-

irg face of her father.

When merning broke they found him makes study, white and cold, lying back in his claur, one hand, from which the pen had fellen, hanging lifeless at his side, a half-flaished page on the desk

Vera's griof was torrible but silent. Light and life faded from the swoot, young face, leaving it like marble; and when she was told that she was not only deprived of the loving parent who had been almost an idea to her, but also that she did not own the very pictures on the walls of her old home, Vera Anon the walls of her old home, word. And then the womanhood of which there had been so fair a promise froze to ice, and she vowed that never again should man become to her more

than a pastime. Howard Lawrence had wandered over half the world since that night of over half the world since that night of six years before, when his him had breathed such warm, but lying words, to the fair young daughter of the dead bankrupt. And now, finding time hanging heavy on his hands, he had accompanied one of his so-called friends to the ball given by Madame Rosine, the talented singer, who had, it was said, a nicce whose voice was equal to her beauty, and who had driven half Paris mad with admiration.

A faint feeling of curiosity stole over

A faint feeling of curiosity stole over the young man, as he was led by his companion through the clogant salen. On every hand were the evidences of wealth and refinement, and the guest were certainly of the creme of Paris. "I am anxious to see the goddess,"

he said to his friend, an evident enrice-ity in his eyes—those topaz-tinted eyes, that had thrilled so many women in the days gone by! "Look, she is passing!" whispered the friend, and Howard Lawrence

turned gracefully, but lazily, to lose, in an instant, his indifference and hold his breath, as though he had found himself suddonly before a shrine. The most beautiful woman he had ever seen was crossing the room on the Prices for Hard Times. atm of a man whose name was a power

in Paris; her dress of amber, shot with wine, touched his hand as she went by, DOWNFALL IN MEAT! her diamonds flashed in the gaslight, but her dark eyes were brighter; and, as they litted for one moment to his own, he felt as though a chain had been flung about him, and he was cap-Her check and brow were white as

marble, and her dolleste her rich with dewy, crimson bloom; her head, carried le ou quoen's, was weighted with coils of dusky bair; her form wer slender and willowy, every movement one of grace. Half an hour later, and Howard was be along before the queenly beauty, his yo'ce full of real pleading as he begged her for a dance. She took his homage as a right, and wove, as the night went life cents.

In cents.

Is a right, and wove, as the night went by, the spell about him, thread after thread and told after fold, and when the morning broke, Howard Lawrence the morning broke, Howard Lawrence knew that for the first time, many as he had wooed, the heart he had thought too calm for love had learned the

Week after week he lingered in Paris, hunting any spot in which he night meet the beautiul niece of M.me. Rosine, and the gay French gallants took the prices. Due notice of Opening Days will be given through this paper.

Mis. M. L. McDonard. two most interested it was no most subject for laughter, for the black eyes would flash forth a glance of almost flame, the white hands would clasp together passionately, and a sudden curve of haughty seem would mar the delicate beauty of the scarlet lip.

story of his love; the singer, sitting silent and bold, Reard him to the very end, and when, overcome by his fear, he sank to his knees at herefort and begged for her love as for his very life, she sprang to her feet and drow from the

"Have not the gay people of Paris told you that I am a cold and heartless woman?" she asked. "A woman whom it would be madness to love? Have they not told you that in my smile is no warmth, in my bosom no heart?"
"But you are human," he replied

"you cannot be utterly without feeling, and I love you so well, so truly! I would be your slave—anything! Only be kind to me. I am nearly mad with the love you have wakened!"

prove to you how truly the people of France have spoken when they told you I was hard and cold! Let me show you how the falsehood of one man has destroyed all feeling in a heart once too warm and tender! Rise, the tale is long!"

He rese to his feet and stood facing her, his handsome face as white as

doath, his eyes darkened with emotion.
"I was the petted child of a wealthy
father," she said, her voice coldly clear. "All things, the best of life, were showered on me by that father's hand, and my girlhood was joyous as a dream, whon into it stole the first faint shadow

He winced visibly, but the clear voice

"My lover was handsome as a god, courtly and polished. He won the heart of the trusting girl, giving nothing low words, a few tender hand-clasps, a few false yows! When the girl stood above the body of her dead father, and learned that she must face the world alone to earn her daily bread, the love that was life to her was not near to choor or comfort; when one touch of her lover's hand would have been to her more than untold gold, she found that she had leaned upon a reed, and a bitter ness that surpasses doubt was her por-tion! Homoless, her young heart torn by pain and wrong, she left the scenes that mocked her, and fortune, in the shape of Mme. Rosine, found her and folded her in luxury, but not until the girl had made a vow to make of men but pastime-to take their hearts, as one had taken hers, and break them with-

out morey.
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pled?"
"I do—on my knees!" he cried,
kneeling before her. But, with a proud, bitter smile she turned away and glided from the room, trailing the sheen of her silken robe-from his despairing sight.
The next morning gave Paris—gay

giddy, hughing Paris—a new tragedy over which to shrug its shoulder and make a jest; for the stranger, whose idolatry of the singer had been so great a cause for laughter, was found dead at his hotel, with a bullet wound in his at his latel, with a buildt wound in his forchoad; and on the same night, while lighted candles shed a set radiance on the beauty of his dead face, the clear voice of the singer rang grandly on the cars of the carcless people of Paris, who fung a shower of edorous compliments at the fact of the woman who had forgotten how to feel.

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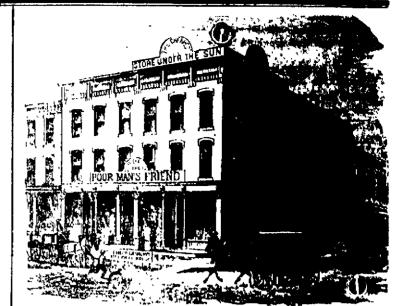


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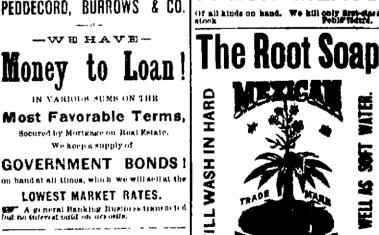
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and Indiana won the prizes in the

House of Representatives. The

Middle and New England States get GOVERNOR NEWBLL, of Oregon, has signed the woman-suffrage act, and now women can vote in one State (Oregon) and two Territories (Wy-

oming and Utah) of the Union. TER temperance movement in the South is quite active and widespread. The prohibitionists in South Unrolina, North Carolina, Georgia and other States are making war against the liquor sellers under the local option law, and are successful beyond the most sanguine expectations. The colored people are almost solid in favor of temperance.

Duning last year the government d b: was reduced \$954,600 through the operation of the will of the late Joseph L. Lewis. The patriotism which prompted the bequest is to be commended, but the pitiful lack of judgment displayed a to be deplored. The government is paying off its debt too fast anyway. A million dollars devoted to a wise charity would do a vast amount of good. But such cranks are not common enough to be at all dangerous to the welfare of society.

Turne is a grand scramble at Washington now for the chairman ships of committees, but the best ones are pretty well decided upon, and the list is said to be as follows: Ways and Means, Morrison, of Illinois; Appropriations, Randall, of Pennsylvania; Foreign Affairs, Cox, of New York; Judiciary, Tucker, of Public Lands, Cobb, of Indiana.

THE only Union soldier who strayed into the Democratic House cancus in search of an office was Gen. James C. Coit, of Connecticut, who thought he would like to be Doorkeeper. He had two Confederate soldiers for competitors, one from Texas and one from Chorgin. The number of votes east was 177, of which the Texan recoived 95, the Georgian, 62, and the lonesome Unionist from Connecti cut 20. Gen. Coit agrees with the St. Joe Gazette that "the Southern Confederacy is again in the saddle, and pushing things."

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Poculiarities of Number. We have a Lord residual in our vilwe have a Lord resulting in our virage and exercising a watchful care over
a portion of our population.

We are not a strivial people and yet
there is in town one whole family that we
must always and our Machine.

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must always call our Masters Although it is winter time we have a number of Martins that usue from then box daily and may be seen at almost any boar of the day fitting along our streets and outering our houses

We cannot boast of a falconry and yet we have a number of Hawks in training, in our town and vicinity.
Some of our inhabitants will always be Stout, while one whole family are Cross

We have no kings or nobles to numster to, and yet we have several Chamber-lains whose services we could not dispenso with. Ours is not a tropical climate and yet

Rice grows and flourished in our midst.
We are not much like aneunt Palestine
in manners and customs although we
have a number of Herods constantly with us.
Our village has no ancient fortified resi-

denote and yet our Cassells attracta good deal of attention and are very much ad-Two of our young business men are very winning and are considered by some

of the ladice as great and precious Boones If you wish to see a pleasing sight, you have only to gaze in admiration upon the spleadid height and magnifectat form of

our Spires.

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Tue Harvard University catalogue

for 1883 and 1881 shows that the government, teachers, and other persons, of whom 167 are teachers. The senior class numbers 209 atu dents; the junior, 195; the sophomore, 248; the freshman, 253, and | 1 h | latter protested against the special students, 87; total, 972 students. There are 21 students in the bine at the breast of the humane seldivinity school, 148 in the law, 28 in dier and bade him proceed or be the scientific, 243 in the medical, 30 shot. The Jew was thereupon beaten in the dental, and 88 others.

THE place to get groceries, apples, but tor, honey, fresh broad and cakes, every day, is at 537 North Church-st., where a first-class meat market is kept, with all the meats of the season. Turkeys, chickens, and adam. If it Progress Co. meats of the season. Turkeys, chickens, oysters and colory. E. B. Piarr & Co., nov8-d&wim Decatur, Illinois. Coal on short not

SpecialDispatches

SPIRIT OR WATER?

Which is Essential to the Salvation of the Soul?

Discussion by Roys, Carr and Thompson Ended, and the Onestion Not Yet Settled-Interesting News1From Washington · Republican National Convention-Proposed New Basis of Representation-Other Notes.

Aplett or Water Baptism.

CENTRALIA, Mo., Dec. 7.-The debate between Mesers. Carr and Thompson, upon the proposition that baptism was in order to the remission of sins, continued yesterday, and, notwithstanding the rain, the Christian church was well filled with ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Thompson argued that baptism was not necessary to asigntion, but was rather a testimony to the bellef in what God and done for the sinuer. the forgiveness of sins was the direct work. of Christ, and he had never transmitted that power to any one. If haptism was preneque site to saivation it barred many pentient sinners from heaven forever. If tels was true their faith mattered not, nor did their works. He would not baileye such a heartless reach. In the Word it was not written that the Leavenly music would be songs of praise to God that they had been washed of their sins in the water, but in the blood of the amb. Biptism placed between man and ais (rel another man, as it was admitted that a man could not haptize himself. This was in direct opposition to the leaching test the Lord expected of no man more than he could do. Baptism was to give confort to the penitent believer in this life. Christ's blood atoned for sin.

Air. Carr held that baptism was proven by the Scriptures, in the only three ways by which anything is proven in the Scriptures -by direct statement, by example, or by aference. Since it was written that no condemnation could come to those that were in Christ, and it was also written that even were baptized into Christ, it followed that bap .wm was in order to no condemna too, that is to pardon of sine. All the conresions mentioned as having been accompanied by bap-

tism. Cornelius and the jailer of the appeared it was written to a unless a man was born again of water to could not see God. The phrase "born again of water" was the biblical expresssten for baptlam, therefore the book taught in stemphatically that these unbaptized could never see heaven. such gentleman had six speeches and they were held within their limits by the

moderators, who called time up very often Virginia; Military Affairs, Rosecrans, of California; Naval Affairs, Morse, of Massachusetts; Postoffice, Blackburn, of Kentucky; Banking and Currency, Buckner, of Missouri; from the disputants, each saying that the to the evening with complimentary speeches side of the controvotay; tack they shock h hils and held a little isyse in the church scaling hands with the onthe assemblage There was no decision upon the debated turne was a general conviction that the two

The people from the surrounding countrall wont home in the evening, and the pro-tricted meeting, which was 100 on with much ancome during the entire week, under the mana ement of Roy. Mr. Mansur, came

Nutt for Danisges Against a Priest. get Cronin against Rey. Pather Florence McCarthy to recover \$10,000 damages for a tempted rape was put on trial Weilnesday afternoon in the Chenit Supreme court, before Justice Brown and a jury. There was no defence, and the jury was directed to give the phainteff a verdict for the full amount claused. The only wit-ness examined was the plaintiff. She related how she went to the house of the priest on January 12 last, accompanied by a in the following complimentary terms of lattle bor. She was playing the organ in the church. They were getting up vespers, and sar call d to see about some tickets. It was during this visit the alleged assault was made of which the plaintiff gays a detailed

> Yusterday morning Col. Charles Spencer obtained from Justice Pratt at a special term of the supreme court, an order to show cause why the default taken in the reco should not be opened. The order is returnable on Saturday. Father McCarthy eading that he has a good defence.

Tom Tipina in Court. PLATER CITY, Mo., Dec. 7 -The pre-lammary trial of Thomas Tipton, for the killing of John T. Woodson, the particubus of which appeared on the 1st, was to ed at Canden Point yesterday before Justices Perth and Handly. The case is prosecuted by Hon. J. M. Cuburn, prosecuting attorney; Samuel Green of St. Joseph and N. B. Anderson and R. P. C. Witson of Patte City, besides the hiothers of the deceased. The defence was represented by T. W. Park of Platte City, and and R. M. Tamsey of St. Joseph. An immense crowd was present, but no particular feeling was manifested, the preponderance of popular sympathy being with the prisoner. Without examination the prisoner was admitted to bad in the sum of 18,000, which was promptly given by some eighteen or twenty gentlemen,

representing ever \$100,000. No Honor Among Thieves. Derivous, Mich., Dec. 7,-The News published another chapter in the history of the Shelby, Ohio, burglass. Ed Scott, one men killed at Shelby, was the murderer of Theodore Patton in a Detroit saloan two years ugo. The story as told by local crooks is that Patton played it low down on his pat, Scott, by concealing from him the diamonth stolen from an ex-Governor's house in Stingfield, Ohio, Patton having done the fuside work. Scott killed him in

County Historian Dead. At ton, Dec. 7.- Hon, B. E. Roffmann, ex-county clerk, and a prominent Demoer elepolitician who died suddenly Wedneshas from a stroke of apopiexy, was about 60 years of ace, and had of late been en gaged in Brinks' History of Madison Coun-

Times are delightful for the Jows in Koretz. A local judge was out riding. He encountered a Jew driving a wagon. Without provocation be struck the Jew across the face with his whip. The Jow retaliated.

The two parted. Some time after.

The two parted. Some time after. The two parted. Some time afterward there was a Jewish festival. The particular Jew was seized and dragged before the Judge he had struck. He was sentenced to be officers of the university number 231 beaten. He was stripped, gagged, bound, and flung upon the ground. The coachman of the Judge sat upon his foot and a gendarme at his head.

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people, those Northern barbarians. Clothier" is Cheap Charley. F. D. Caldwell has the best grades of hard coal. oc17dff

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Hillsnoro, Ill., Dec. 6.-The trial of the noted Bond outrage of Christain county will begin here in the Circuit court on of conversation. Judge Phillips, who has been holding court here for the past three weeks, will adjourn the same at noon today in order to give the lawyers and officers a rest until Monday when the trial will begin and probably the trial will begin and probably instruction two and three weeks. More than our hundred and fifty witnesses have than two hundred porsons will be in atendance from Christian county while more than half of the male population from this county will likely be in attendance on the trial. Sixty jurors have been summoned, from which it is expected that a selection of twelve will be made. MONTGOMERY. John Monigomery, with his brother-in-

law, Pettls, and a man named Clements, hw, Pettis, and a man named Genusius, who are charged with this the most horrible outrage that was ever purpetrated in this state, was in the city yesterday, and was interviewed by your correspondent. He is here for the purpose of securing board for the accused and their many witnesses Monigomery, who is a pleasant-faced man of about 35 years, and has a wife and two children, says that he is anxious for the trial to proceed, as he knows it will be an easy matter to establish his innocence. anake of the mob taking him from the jall at Taylorville shortly after the crime was committed, a year ago the 20th of last June; the rope was placed around bls neck and no was drawn up and let down again. He thought his time to die had count, "but?", said he, "I suppose I am like a cat, with nine lives; for that was the third time I way, as I supposed, called upon to die, but I was in each case in some unexpoeted manner saved. I dot 't think I will be called upon again to dit until old 'lime comes around and takes me off in the way of all the earth.'' MISS BOND.

Miss Road, the victim of the outrage, is expected here on Saturday, and it is said that she is constantly improving in health, and that she is fully propared to undergo the fearful ordeal that awaits her during the progress of the trial, and that no con-tinuance will be asked for on her part. An Abductor Jailed,

New York, Dec. 7.—The examination of Capt. George B. Gordon, who abducted Addie Bresnan of Astoria, was finished in Jersey City yesterday. Addie told her story again, and Capt. Gordon testified, but told nothing new. The judge said that be would require Gordon to furnish \$500 ball so answer to the grand jury, the decision being under an act which makes his offense an abituction, whether the girl wen willholy or not, and whether his intentions were honorable or not. At this de-Gordon, unable to procure ball, was taken sack to jull. The girl was returned to her tather. Patrick Bresnau.

Wenpons Late Aside. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Two privates of Company E, Twenty-third regiment, of Brooklyn, quarreled in the ranks on Tues day night during company drill. They agreed to settle the matter with their fists. Only seven persons saw the fight, which was very savage. There was heavy slugging from the start, and at the end of the two was unconscious for twenty minutes The captain of the company says there will be an investigation.

When Pride Cometh, Then Cometh Fall "-"Pride Goeth Before a Fall, And a Haughty Spirit Before Destruction."

PROVERBS VINDICATED.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The Rev. John Owen Bache, rector of Grace church, Harlam entered a Madison avanue car at the City half yesterday afternoon to go to his home, at 131 East Fifty-second street, about 0:39 o'clock. He walked loisurely eastward along Fifty-second street towards his house. He turned down Fourth avenue to cross the bridge over the railroad track at Effiv-first street. He crossed the bridge and entered Fifty-first street east of Fourth avenue. Just as he passed the corner he was grasped about the neck by some one Solding his hand was thrown back could make no ontery. At the same time two men appeared in front of him.

They selved him and one of them tore upen his waist coat and took from its Inner packet \$300. The other took from his waist coat packet his gold watch valued at \$250 and robbed him also of a diamond breastpin, valued at \$359, and a diamond scarf-pin, worth \$200. While this was going on Mr. Bache struggled to release himself. In the struggle he was drugged across the street and was knocked down and his hip wronch-ed so that he could not rise for some time after. The men ran across the bridge that he hall just passed over and disappeared. When he arose he saw a man approaching him. He tried to speak, but was still mapple to do so. He made with his arms the Masonic grand hailing sign of distress. The man was not a Muson, and failed to understand him. He looked curiously at Mr. Bache and passed on. Mr. Bache limped toward the bridge that he had just crossed. At the bridge he met colored man to whom he managed to whisper that he had been robbed and he asked the man to cry "stop thict." He pointed in the direction that his assallants had taken when they fled. The colored man started on a run in that direction. He met a policeman, with whom he returned to where Mr. Bache was still standing on the

Mr. Buche told his story over again to the policeman. The policeman assisted him to the Fifty-first street police station. where a carrings was called, and he was carried to his home, a policeman accompanying him. When he reached his home be was exhausted. He suffered from great nettons excitement and considerable pain. He was put to bed at once, and two physicians were summoned, They came specially, and remained in atkummioned. tendance upon him until 10:30 o'clock. By that time he had become quiet and was free of pain and resting well. The physicians said that the injury to his hip was not of a serious nature and that he would be fully ecovered in a few days.

Mr. Bache is 36 years old. He was ass'st uit i clor of the Church of the Holy Trinity when the Rev. Dr. Stephen II.

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Homestead Laws---Ingalis' lill. WASHINGTON, Doc. 7 .- Too bill introduced yesterday by Senator Ingails to amend the homestead laws provides that section 2,301, Revised Statutes, be amended to read as follows: Nothing in this shapter shall be so construct as to prevent any person who availed bimself of the benefit of section 2,289 from paying the minimum price for granting land so entered at any time after two years from the date of entry and before the expiration of five years, and obtaining a patent therefor, as n other cases, on making due proof of compliance with the homestead laws compliance with the nomestrate fixed up to the time of making reproof that no-tice of intention to make final proof under bomestead and pre-emption laws, required by the act of March 8, 1879, shall not be giveo, nor shall final proof under said laws be made until after twelve months from the time when the entry or months from the time when the constraints in the local land office as provided by law, irrespective of the date of settlement on the land prior to such entry or filing. That the first section of the act of May 14, 1880, eroyiding for ac-ceptance by local land officers of relinquish-ments of public land entries and re-entry

Land Grants-Preliminary Skirmith. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The first skirmish over railroad land grant questions occurred in the Senate yesterday. Senator Hill, of Colorado, offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for all papers and correspondence on the in his department relating to the transfer of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg land grant to the New Orleans and Pacific railread. Mr. Hill asked for the immediate consideration of the resolution. Ordinarily request for the immediate passage of resolutions calling for information from the Executive departments are granted. A expective department are considered as incle objection, however, or ries the resolutions over for one day. This objection was interposed yesterday by Senator Ingalls, of Kansus. Coming from Ingalls, the objection was not

of land without action by the general lan

pealed.

A large number of bills relating to railroad land grants will be introduced in the house on Monday. Among them will be bills prepared by Congressmen Holman and Resecrans, who have been giving special attention to the subject during the last twelve months. Stage Super Arrested.

MORE COMING.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. - Three supers ein-

ployed at the Grand Opera House have been arrested. They are suspected of various therts reported by members of theatrical and opera companies. Jewelry was found in their possession which has since been identified. In the coon of one of the supers arrested the police found fifteen watches and other property of like nature. Horse Thieves Strong Up.

Missould Valley, Ia., Dec. 7.-A reign of terror has been prevailing in the vicinity of Ainsworth, caused by horse thieves. A vigilance committee has hanged three suspects within the tast eight days. Hi Stewart was strung up four times in one night, making his oscape each time and flasily cluding the committee. Great excitament prevails.

Republican National Convention. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- To remedy in some measure, what is regarded by many as a very great injustice in the present representation in Republican national conventions, which gives states and districts all over the country the same voice, regardless of the Republican votes, when in some districts of the South even nominating Republican candidates for congress is not pursued, Senator Frye, member of the Republican national committee, will propose at the next meeting of the committee, Docember 12, a new basis of representation, as follows: Each State to be entitled to four delegates, as now; each district to one instead of two, as now; to one additional delegate for each 10,000 votes cast within its limit in 1880 for the Republican candidates for Presidential electors, and to one additional delegate for a majority fraction of 10,000 votes. The vote for Presidential electors is taken as best indicating the rem trength of the party in any district, being less liable to be affected by local causes. The effect of this proposition, if adopted, upon states and the convention, is shown by the annexed table, compiled by application of the presidential vote of 1890 to districts when existing. 1880 to districts as then existing. The application of the same rule to the present districts under the late apportionment could not just now be readily made, owing to the lack of necessary and accurate informatton, but will not materially change th violently and he was choked so that he only increase the total mambership of the convention about cighty:

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the wing of the party which he represents, the free traders or revenue reformers, are in the ascendant and can direct, through the caucus, the legislation of the session. An analysis of the vote shows incidentally a sectional division which is not devoid of suggestiveness. What has been settled is this, that the Democratic is a free trade party so far as this Congress r presents it; that, however gradually and tentatively it may take its steps in that direction, it means, in the end as soon as possible, free trade. It is agreed on all hands that Speaker Carlisle, in the appointment of the committees, will have this always in view, and that the oroffice, be and the same is hereby reganization will be perfected upon ne basis, first, of course, that it is a Democratic Congress; and, second that the tariff is the leading question and the majority is a free trade majority. Our esteemed contemporaries, who have begun already to dis case the probable action of Congress upon economic questions, and the effect upon Presidential nominations do not seem to have considered that the position of the Democratic party upon the tariff question is definitely fixed for 1881 by the election of Speaker Carlielo. From it there can now be no retreat. It cannot be misinterproted or disguised. No shift or subterfuge can avail to change or evade it. Between this and the holding of the National Convention there will not be time for the majority, even if they were much better agreed than they are upon this particular issue, to perfect and pass a tariff bill on any important tariff amendments to break the force of the election of a free-trade Speaker, or even quality it to any appreciable extent. This is a free trade victory, pure and simple. 1

is so claimed and hailed by the vie tors; it is sullenly conceded by the defeated. And upon this record the Democratic party enters upon the Presidential year and canvass. It is impossible for Republicans to look upon this state of affairs with indifference. They have watched

the preliminary canvass of the Speakership with an interest little less than than that of their opponents, and they do not protend to concent their satisfaction over the assult. The Carlisle men themselves are not more gratified at his success than are the Republicans. Nor is this mere partisanship. They naturally rejoice that their opponents have blundered in accepting and adopting a policy which will inevitably bring them defeat; but they feel a higher and loss selfish satisfaction in the reflection that the next Presidential election will be a fair fight, on open ground, with no skulking or bushwhacking upon the tariff question. It will be refreshing to see for once the lines on this question fairly drawn. That is all that Republicans ask. This the election of Carlisle distinctly does. It was demanded by men who not only said "Let Pennsylvania go to the devil!" but who meant: "Let Pennsylvania and New York, Indiana, Ohio, Illi nois, all Now England, and all the North go to the devil," as well. And a practically solid South solid not only as Democrats, but as a Democratic faction voted it. It is not Republicans alone who are saying with e-mile to-day all over the country, "Percoratic blunder number one" There are thousands of Democrats FINE FURNITURE, at Linda's throughout the North who are saying MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS,

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The Daily Republican.

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 7, 1883

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. We have just returned from New, York

TAKE supper at the Tab. Dec. 6th. THE jury noquitted George Kraft on the charge of selling liquor to an inc-

Tue grand jury of Christian county found 33 indictments against evil doors

in that famous section of the state. To-DAY Marshal Mason arrested Cal Shutt, a Springfield man, for vagrancy He was locked up.

last evening at the office of Lawyer E. S.

Buy your hard coul at Martin's.

THE cyclopic blow at Commercial Block last evening came near scaring Dr. King, Charles Schilling and Will Gilkeson out of a month's growth. Ruan the eard of Dr. P. S. Beplogle, in

DECARDS is to have the Jenney electric light at once. Part of the necessary

machinery has arrived. Circum retreshments at the Tabornael Buy a ticket for the lecture course

The 100 tickets must be sold by te-merrow night. All but about 100 have been disposed of at \$2 each. At the shop of J. W. Tyler, jr., secure

fine harness made to order on short no-OBDER your hard coal from F. D

Unidwell, P. O. Block. foe17dif ELDER NEWCOMER conducted the fu-

There was a large attendance of friends.

A NEW Christian church will be lediented at Cerro Clordo next Sunday by Prof. Black, who is conducting a successful protracted meeting at that place.

AT Cretors Bros.' Inshionable restaurant in opera block you can get cysters in

Pusas out the lucking distemper that undermines health, and the constitutional vigor will return. Those who suffer from an enfeebled and disordered state of the ystem, should take Aver's Sarsaparille chanse the blood, and restore vitality. 3 Title editor of the Taylorville Republic in offers to send his paper from now to Jan 1, 1885, for \$2, payable after the elecaon of a Republican president in 1881.

Hyun and Soft Coal at Martin's, nov12 dff Tith large and small boys in the gallery

ast night were disgracefully noisy, and the entire gang of impudent fellows should mve been thrown out bodily. THE place to get "Tip-Top" baking

powder and good groceries is at Poter

The Hungarian system of milling by Geo. Priest & Co., full and complete in all its details, makes the best flour ever sold in the city. Prices as low as any.

April 10 dawlf

THE next fair event will be the novel rereption and festival at the tabernacle next the ladios of Stapp's Chapel. Among the special attractions will be the reappearance of the justly celebrated "Peake Family," who have returned by special request. The ladies have made extra preparations for this affair, and hope to surprise their tile his land to grow corn and then tile friends and patrons by the novelties that will be shown. Refreshments each even-

SMOKE only Schroder's popular Boho mian eigars, an excellent nickel smoker. Titte Mt. Pulaski Citizen of this week prints the following somb: "A Decatur detective name I Vance is courting fame and fortune by attempting to lift the veil of mystery which shields the assusant of McMillion, Math may and Carlock. May snecess attend his efforts," Who is

Cann on Hanks & Patterson at the scales 113 South Water street, for groceries and country produce. Also steck

Bynon's: "10,000 Miles Away" play given last night before a good-sized audimee, was a companion piece for "Aeross the Continent," the presentation of which latter play has reade Oliver wealthy. The new piece is of the rollicking kind, with plonty of stage villainy and little sentiment in it. The scenery and situations vore passably good, but the acting of the members of the company was generally

Excepter cannod goods and freds Decatur creamory butter at Niedermyer's,

"Nonody's Ohaim" is a consational mel odrama in five acts, from the pen of that talented writer, Mr. E. E. Locke, will reroive its first representation at the opera-house on Saturday evening, Dec. 29th house on Saturday evening, Dec. 29th, with Mr. J. S. Alexandor's company of wall-known netors. The play is in construction similar to M'hiss, and is highly spoken of in our exchanges. In New York and Beston people were actually turned away, so popular had it become, that long before eight o'clock each evening a sign was displayed, "House sold; standing room only." The company carry their scenery in a special our, designed and constructed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. A trained horse, dog and hear will be introduced during the action of the play. nction of the play.

Coatt Coatt Leave orders for Decatur coal at Hanks Patterson's, south of Republican office. All orders promptly delivered. d5-d1m

A Rare Chance. For rent -A well furnished front room n the new block, on North Water street. Water, gas, bath-room and all modern conveniences. Building heated by furn-Unll at 138 Prairie street, two doors

Costomers have endorsed it; and there-Costonias have endorsed it; and thereby renders it unnecessary to occupy much space in presenting the claims of the superiority of Priest & Co.'s flour.

April 10-dawtf

An elegant assertment of gent's fine embroidered night shirts at B, Stine's, tf

A Bloody Fight. This afternoon Lewis Ernest, the colored ignitor at the third ward school house, and Alfred Bailey engaged in a bloody, rough-and-tumble fight in Justice Albert's office, and Albert had to command the peace and call on by-standers to separate the combatants. The janitor, who is clothed with police authority, had arrested James Bailey, Mr. B.'s son, for disorderly conduct, and brought him into Albert's office, where the father appeared to secure his son's release, and finally did so without a trial. The faces of both men were bloody and their clothing was

arrest of Bailey. A Stock Company Formed. The "Mexican Palmea Scap Company" is the name of a new organization in Desapital stock is \$50,000, and the stockiolders are Ben. Z. Taylor, Will O. Tayor, Gerrish C. Hines and E. S. McDondd. The three first named individuals comprise the board of directors. The company has a great variety of scap erticles to manufacture, and has a bonanza in the Mexican Palmos enterprise. Mexican Palmea Soap company was held [Thore is no better toilet, laundry or tooth soan made, and the business has grown

turn. Ernest's head was cut with a stone.

The Jenney Electric Light.

the industry.

so rapidly that the present facilities of

the factory are not sufficient to handle

This morning one carload of machiner, for the Decatur Electric Light Co. arrived in the city from Ft. Wayne, Ind., and more will come in right along. The mato-day's paper. The Dr. has located chinery is for producing the Jenney light, which President Trowbridge is assured in ahead of any other electric light in use-It is expected that all the arrangements will be completed so that merchants and others can be provided with the new light for the holiday trade.

The Water to be Shut Off Supt. Shorb requests us to announ that on Sunday next, Dec. 9th, the water in all parts of the city will be shut off all day after 9 c'clock in the forencon. This enforced water famine becomes necessary for the reason that on Sunday at the know when they will return. They are water works the new 16-inch main and all well. the old main will be connected, and all necessary attachments made. The laying of the new main is completed to Harrperal of the late Mrs. Ira Stockton at strite & Shlaudeman's brewery, but not Boiling Springs yesterday afternoon, until the work had passed that point could the connections be completed. The browery firm take a big lot of water and their convenience was considered in the work that is in progress. Remember there will be no water for the day after 9 a. m. Sunday.

A Little Too Previous. "Decatur capitalists have subscribed \$135,000 toward securing the removal of the Pairbanks sewing machine shops from Belleville to Decatur. The manufactory will start up with 300 hands."

The above appeared in the Taylorville Republican this week. It is needless to say that it is a little too previous. The amount of stock desired (\$115,000) has not yet been subscribed, and unless some new move is made, by which our men of money may be induced to realize the benefits such a big thing as the sewing machine factory will prove for Decatur. it located here, it is not hkely that we will get the enterprise. Mr. T. M. Cochran who has worked unremittingly to present the advantages of the enterprise before our people, left the city yesterday on a visit to Springfield. Ho hopes that Decatur will take hold in carnest and capture,

the factory. His Corn is Good. Mr. John Coombs who has a well tiled farm in Macon township has just finished gathering and cribbing his corn off 70 acres which yielded 50 to 60 bushels to the sere. He sorted his corn before placing it in the cribs, and all of it is good. He had a lot of extra tiling on his farm that he will use next spring and 1 at the St. Nicholas last evening as an experiment he placed it in the cribs to carry off the sweat. Some of the corn is ing from Chicago, where he has been on but soft but it is in no apparent danger of business since Sunday last. moulding. Mr. Coombs says it is getting to be protty tough when a farmer has to

his cribs to save it. But tisn't always that way in Macon county. Complimentary. We find the following in a late issue of the Lancaster (Ohio) Republican, which has reference to Dr. Meisse who has bought residence property in Decatur, and has opened an office at 1021 East Eldorado

street. The Republican says: Dr. Leon Meisse will go to Decatur, Ill., to practice medicine next Monday. The doctor during his stay in our midst has conducted lumsoff with the utmost decorum and by his allability and pleasing the state of the ing manner made many friends. He is a young man well versed in the theory and practice of medicine, baving graduated with the highest honors a few years ago from the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati. He is distinguished for his success in chronic cases of long standing and has nchioved success as a skillful doctor of acute diseases. As a surgeon he has few equals, being peculiarly gifted in that direction. We recommend him to the citizens of Decatur, and bespeak for him a large patronage.

That Peculiar Case. The Bethany correspondent of the Sullivan Journal wrote the following concerning the outcome of a poculiar surgical operation performed recently at Bethany, mention of which was made in the Bernstauxs a few days ago: "The Max Queen, south of town, who had a birth mark removed from her forehead one day last week, died on Thanksgiving day, and her remains were interred in the Bethai y cometery on Wednesday. This is rather a singular case, and many are the conjectures as to whether the surgical operation was the indirect cause or not. Those who are accuranted with the family claim they are subject to heart disease,

the heart" Anour 150 couples attended the dedicalast night by Judge and Mrs. J. E. Eden. | good riddance. Those present from Decatur were J. A. Moriweather, Jerome Anderson and R. P. Cox, and the New Opera Orchestra, of this city supplied the music. Prof. Leonard was the prompter. Harry J. Pike was one of the chief managers of the opening affair.

The New Steam Dye House Is now ready for business, No. 108 North Franklin street, a few doors south of the park. The tailoring will be under S. M. Tucker, well known in this city in that line. Ostrich feathers will be made a specialty. 4-d1w

HATS of all the leading styles are to be CHEAP CHARLEY'S.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. lerm, 1883–Judge J. W. Wilkin Presiding.

A. J. Stoner vs. Harvey Pasco et al.; foreclosure; dismissed, judgment and costs paid.

Minerva A. Springate et al. vs. Sarah E. Davidson, et. al.; chancery; report of sale approved and stricken from docket. Josephine Jenkinson vs. John M. Jenk-

FRIDAY, DEC. 7.

OMANGERY DOCKET.

Court convened lat the usual hour and

nson; divorce; evidence heard by court, and decree granted. James I. Reinhart vs. Edward Bailey, G. F. Beardsley and W. W. Foster; in-

He will have a warrant issued for the unction; referred to master to take Benjamin F. Haley vs. J. F. Fombello,

J. I. Reinhart vs. H. C. Howard and W. J. I. Reinman vo. 1. C. S. W. Foster; referred to master.
John Veech vs. James Davis et al.
chancery: proof of publication made and
E. S. McDonald uppointed guardian ad

COMMON LAW DOCKET. Martha Welch vs. The City of Decatur; suit to recover \$5,000 damages; demurrer entered to declaration. Martin Albert vs. John Corcoran; at-

achment, leave granted to file additional William Peter vs. Henry and Charles Kuin; motion ontered for rule on plaintiff to file bill of particulars.

H. Rosenthal & Co., vs. Michael Mc-Mahon; assumpsit; default taken; court assessed damages at \$311.75, and gave judgment for the amount.

PROPLET DOCKET

PEOPLE'S DOCKET. The Kraft case occupied the whole of yesterday. George Kraft is a seloon keeper on the north side of the new square. He was indicted for selling liquid. square. He was indicted for selling liq-uor to Harvey Goodpasture, an inebriate The evidence was heard by a jury, com-posed mostly of farmers, and they returned

a verdiet of "not guilty."

People vs. Frank Curran, selling liquor to incbriate; trial by jury.

The Hunters. George Ehrhart has received a lette from the Decatur hunters in Arkansas

John May killed one deer and two turkeys; SilPackard killed a large deer, as did also W. B. Harry and John Shellabarger one each. Fishing is good. Trains have stopped running and the party don't A Severe Blow.

Last evening at about 6 o'clock a mininture ternade passed over and through Hauss and Fred. Liston. Decatur, shaking up things right lively in some localities. The Commercial Block on East Eldorado street got a good slice of the blow, and the tin on the building owned by J. A. Swearingen and occupied y R. S. Bohon was jerked up and rolled back to the north end. At first the tin dapped over the front of the building making a loud noise, but another strong aust of wind came along and blew it

in that locality, Tur members of Dunham post, No. 141, have received an invitation to attend the camp fire at Maron on Monday night, and Major Steele, the commandant, has accepted it, saying that all comrades who can should attend.

back. This was the only damage done

AT the Decatur creamery yesterday 121 gauges of cream were received from the Long Creek ronte. This is the greatest quantity that has been received on any one day from any route in the county.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Capt. Wheat West, of Springfield, is in L. Genis, ex-receiver of the Midland, i it the St. Nicholas to-day.

Ed. Piper, of Oreana, has been in the Charley Travis, of St. Paul, formerly

Mrs. W. W. Kerr left for Ohio yesterday Col. M. W. Matthews, editor of the Urona Herald, took tea with Judge Wilkin | didn't realize the fact until too late, when

John K. Warren arrived home last even-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Radford and daugh-

ter, of this county, left this morning for Lincoln, Neb. M. A. Wheoler, Evansville, Ind., traveling freight agent for the P., D. & E. road, is in town on business.

J. W. Stewart, sheriff of White county Ind., was in the city yesterday. He left for Indiana last night. Miss Mollie Beall is at Cincinnati, visiting friends. She was present at the marriage of her friend, Miss Wikoff, which

ocurred recently. I. A. Buckingham ventures to remark that in ease J. W. Orth is indicted he anticipates no serious trouble in securing the sequittal of his client.

Mrs. O. E. Curtia left for Rochester, N. Y., last night to visit her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Louic Jones, who goes through to New York City to

About \$350 Ahead.

It was believed that the severe windstorm of last evening would keep the people from the last night of the novelty fair and festival given at the tabernacle by the ladies of St. John's church, but the attendance was satisfactory. About everything on hand was sold. The net proceeds will be about \$350.

Good Riddance. A lot of the dangerons old shooting iron

Adjutant General Elliott. Small arms they were bought by New York parties. One of these condomned cannon is the piece that was used at the fair grounds in October, 1880, on the occasion of the wisit of General Grant, Gen. Logan and other distinguished persons who came to attend the veterans' reunion. Thomas Peniwell, of this city, was one of the victims of the premature discharge of one of the cannon, and the physicans in this case claim that and as a result of his injuries his right the young lady died from rhenmatism of arm was amputated, for which the State voted him \$3,000. These cannon have cost the State \$10,000 in damages to pertion of the new hotel at Sullivan, opened sons. Their removal from the State is a

> Masonic. Regular convocation of Macon Lodge No. 8 A. F. & A. M. this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock for the election of officers, By order of John Hatpield, W. M. WM. L. Hammer, Sec'y.

Ondan Decatur coal, lump and nut, rom F. D. Caldwell. oc17dtr THE remains of the late John J. Ballen-

tine were interred in Greenwood Cometery yesterday afternoon with military honors, by the Veteran Association. Decensed served in the Mexican war. The attendance of comrades at the funeral, which was conducted by Rev. Dimmitt,

to Cornland and made an examination of Remine's head, have completed their task and returned to Lincoln. It is understood that Dr. Miller gave it as his opinion that Remine came to his death from being struck by a locomotive, and this is probably the correct solution of what has been written up as the 39th murder for Logan county and one of the great mys-

About Two Crimes.

The Logan county officials who wen

teries. Judge Zane announced in court at Taylorville yesterday that a change of venue would be granted to Vandalia in the case of John and E. T. Leigh, charged with the murder of James Rigby, near Palmer, Ill., in October of last year. There are at least 100 witnesses, and, as the distance is about 80 miles, the case will probably cost Christian county \$5,000. It won't cost Christian near that sum if she goes back on the costs as she did in the Crafton case, and left Macon county to foot the bills. Christian county furnishes the criminals and other counties furnish the machinery to try them.

Sportsmen's Headquarters. E. C. Reese, general agent for Austin

Powder Company and Hercules Powder Company, is now located in Korsmyer's new building, 257 North Main street, near Herald office, where he will keep a complete stock of mining and sporting powder. Austin's celebrated "Club Sporting," made especially for breach-loading guns, and the "Champion Ducking," which for strength, cleanliness and penetration has no equal at similar price. Also a large stock of guns, revolvers, caps, cartridges, wads, shells, powder and shot belts, fishing tackle, skates, &c. You will find i Circulars and New Markets. to your interest to call and examine stock and prices before buying.

Two Invitation Balls.

The invitations are out for two fash ionable holiday balls. The first will be given on Christmas Eve. Monday, Dec. 2 by the Decatur Rifles, Co. K, 5th Reg I. N. G., at Guards' Armory. 'The invita tion committee is Lieut, Col. C. M. Durtee; Quartermaster H. W. Elwood, Capt. W. W. Foster and Captain J. N. Baker. The second ball will be given on New Year's Eve, Monday, Dec. 31, at Guards Armory, when Norman's barbers will give their first annual reception. The committeemen are J. W. Clymer, George

Fatal Accident. Near Mt. Auburn recently an accident occurred which resulted in the death of John Cook, sr. He and his son, Edward Cook, were chopping, when a tree fell on and crushed the life out of Mr. Cook. He was possessed of many storling qualities. His loss will be felt by many outside of the family relations. Sociables

There was a fair attendance at the Universalist sociable given last night at the residence of Mr. George S. Lyon, on West Eldorado street. All present experienced a most enjoyable evening. The ladies of the Brotherhood of Loco

motive Engineers gave another of their happy socials last night in the K. of L. Hall in Commercial block, and though the tip on the roof was partly torn off, the attendance of friends was large. The entertainment included [the following selections: Song, G. W. Pearl; recitation, Miss Ella Morgan; song, Miss Anno Knight; reading, Mr. Pearl; recitation Miss Nettie Haag; reading, "Washing the Dishes," Master George Hart; song, Mr. Pearl; reading, "What I Do Every Day in the Week," Miss Allie Gillis; "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Question," Miss Jennie McDaniel; "Good Night," Miss Mamie Clark; tableau scene, "Two Late for the Train," by Mr. and Mrs. Duesanwhack and family.

Mr. Pearl's essay on "Gossipe" was n spicy production. Some claim that he put a little too much red pepper in it, but he made a big demand for taffy, which he used generously. The essay was received with much applause. The closing feature of the entertainment was a splendid supper served upon three long tables in the

Creamery at Lincoin.

Adam Denger, one of the leading gro cors at Lincoln, is said to have closed contract with a St. Louis firm for the machinery and necessary outfit to start a ereamery, such as is in operation in Decatur. He expects to have it in operation within 60 days.

Ho for Kanass.

On December 11th those king-bees of the excursion business, . Tom Bivins and Charley Boardmap, will start with another party for all points in Kansas. This will be the last excursion before Christmas, and Bivins and Boardman will go with it in person to look after the comfort of passengers, point out the beauties and novelties of the country, explain the difference between ordinary ironclad roads and the splendid nickel plate, brass mounted, yard-wide and all wool accommodations of the old and reliable Wabas) and Hannibal & St. Joe route. Boardman has on his tongue's end every single advantage of his line, and can rattle them off with far greater rapidity than the school-boy can say the multiplication table, and though the banana season is that has been owned by the State has about over, he will point out the stalks been sold at auction at Springfield by on which they grew in such profusion just west of Palmyra, If you want to go and two old brass cannon were sold, and | to Kansas put yourself under his charge.

> DIED. In Blue Mound township, Dec. 6, 1883, of pneumonia, Mrs. Anna Brin, wife of William Wahd, aged 30 years.
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> Deceased was the mother of five chil-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Closing Quotations at L. C. Thompson's Com CHIGAGO, Dec. 7.

WHEAT --- Dec. ; 95% Jan.; 96% Feb

\$1.03% May. CORN-50% Dec.; 57 Jan.: 50% Feb; 50% OATS- 31% Dec.; 314 Jan.; -- Feb; 36% May. - *PORK*— \$--- Dec.; \$13.80 Jan; \$13.80 Feb;

LARD-\$-- Doc; \$8.55 Jan; \$8.07 Feb. \$9.02 May.

\$1.194 May. COMN-644 Dec.; 644 Jan: 654 Peb.; 67%

WHEAT- \$- Cash; \$1.02 Dec.; \$1.03½
Jan.; \$1.05½ Fob; \$1.10½ May.
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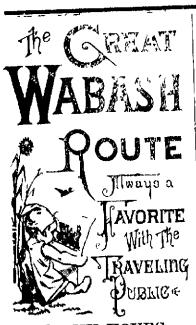
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Questions Put to Pupils in the Public Schools To-day by Supt Gastman.

The Daily Zepublican.

THE DECATUR SCHOOLS

d I camination, 1th Grade. December On what river are the large cities of Canada situated? Name two of them. What people live in Alaska? To

what country does it belong? What large bay in the northern part of N A? In what country

Where and what is Iceland? Lab-

What large river flows into Hudson Bay? What river flows across AlaskaY What great country in the east-

ern part of S A? What countries touch it on the west? What can you buy at Buenos Ayres? What in Rio Janeiro?

What is the capital of Austria? of Spain?). Describe the Rhine river The

10 Mark appearance of paper. Thu I Examination, 5th Grade, Dec. 7, 1. What is Geography? What is

the earth? 2. Give two proofs that the earth is 3 What does the rotation of the

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a river basin?

What causes the variations of temperature in different parts of the earth? What are zones? 3 How many and what are the primary races of men? Name the

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which have above 100,000 inhab itants Locate two of them 6 Name the principal river and two leading cities (not capitals) in Ind ,

Wis, Mich, Kentucky and Mo Name their capitals 7. Name the mineral wealth and productions of Mexico Name its

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tur 7, 1993 I in what part of the city is the 5th ward? On what sheets is your school

2. What direction does William street rnu? What direction does Wood street 3. How many alderman in each ward? Give the names of those in your ward?

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one of the money of the city? Who does that at present? 5 How many depots are there in the In what wards are they? On what street is the Presbyterian Church? In what ward is it? 7 Name two railroads that pass through Docatio. What one crosses the city

from east to west? from east to work?

8 What county bounds our county on
the north? What on the south?

9 Name two townships in Mason
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Describe the mineral wealth and soil of New England. Which State takes the lead in manufactures? the load in manufactures?
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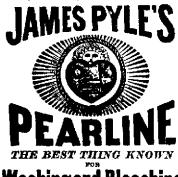
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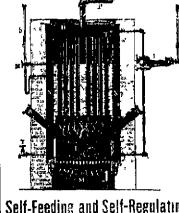
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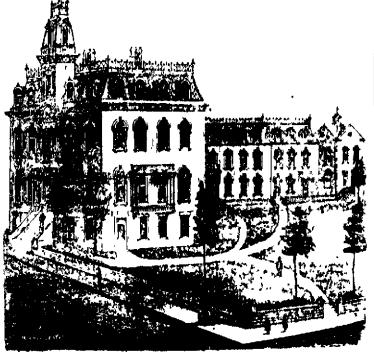
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